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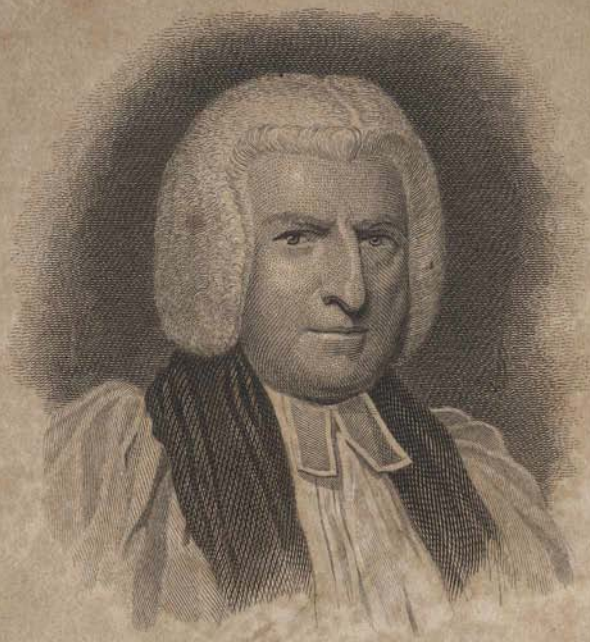

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LITERARY ANECDOTES

OF THE

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY;

COMPRIZING

Biographical Memoirs

OF

WILLIAM BOWYER, PRINTER, F. S. A.

AND MANY OF HIS LEARNED FRIENDS;

AN INCIDENTAL VIEW

OF THE PROGRESS AND ADVANCEMENT OF LITERATURE

IN THIS KINGDOM DURING THE LAST CENTURY;

AND

BIOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTES

OF A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF

EMINENT WRITERS AND INGENIOUS ARTISTS.

BY JOHN NICHOLS, F. S. A.

IN SEVEN VOLUMES.

THE SEVENTH VOLUME;

CONTAINING

A COPIOUS INDEX TO THE PRECEDING VOLUMES.

LONDON:

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1813.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE unavoidable delay which has occurred in the completion of this INDEX has been eventually useful; having afforded the opportunity of again and again recurring to a minute examination of the whole Work, and of noticing occasional errors both of the pen and of the press. Some of these might have escaped the Reader's observation; and others would have been readily excused and corrected*. By far the greater part, however, are improvements derived from subsequent researches and communications; having received from several intelligent Friends substantial evidence of their honouring the "Anecdotes" by an attentive perusal. Those remarks I was gradually incorporating for the press, and had actually printed more than 50 pages; but such is already their extent, that they would appear wholly out of place at the end of an Index in which they could not be included. As the only alternative, therefore, I have determined to continue the "Typographical Annals" by One more Volume; to which the various "Additions" may conveniently be appended. Two or three of the *Errata graviora* must in the mean time here be corrected.

In Vol. II. p. 240, there is a material error respecting the Epitaph on Mrs. Mason †.

* "Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be."

† Which should have been printed thus:
"MARY the daughter of
WILLIAM SHERMAN, of Kingston-upon-Hull, Esq.
and wife of the Rev. WILLIAM MASON,
died March 27th, 1767, aged 28.
Take, Holy Earth, all that my Soul holds dear;
Take that best gift, which Heav'n so lately gave;
To Bristol's fount I bore with trembling care
Her faded form; she bow'd to taste the wave,
And died. Does Youth, does Beauty, read the line?
Does sympathetic fear their breasts alarm?
Speak, dead MARIA! breathe a strain divine;
Ev'n from the grave thou shalt have power to charm.

Bid

In vol. II. p. 285, l. 22, the Rev. *Stephen* White, rector of Holton, Suffolk, is said to have "died

Bid them be chaste, be innocent, like thee;
Bid them in Duty's sphere as meekly move;
And if so fair, from vanity as free,
As firm in friendship, and as fond in love.
Tell them, though 'tis an awful thing to die,
('Twas ev'n to thee); yet, the dread path once trod,
Heav'n lifts its everlasting portals high,
And bids "the pure in heart behold their God!"

The Author of a late "Account of all the Watering Places," mentioning *Southampton* and *Romsey*, speaks of "Lord Palmerston's monumental inscription on his Lady at the latter as too long to transcribe;" but, "holding it right to do justice to his Lordship, as the original Author of some Lines of Poetry on her death, which have been ascribed to *others*," subjoins those printed in Vol. II. p. 240, with the addition of the following lines:

"Ordain'd to lose the partner of my breast,
Whose virtue warm'd me, and whose beauty blest;
Fram'd every tie, that binds the soul to prove
Her duty friendship — and her friendship love.
But yet — rememb'ring thus the parting sigh
Appoints the just to slumber, not to die;
The starting tear I check'd — I kiss'd the rod,
And not to earth resign'd her — but to God."

These lines, originally published under the title of "Inscriptive Verses, written by a Gentleman whose Lady died at Bristol Wells" (see Gent. Mag. vol. XLVII. p. 240), have occasioned several strange mistakes; and certainly were *not* Lord Palmerston's, whose Epitaph on his Lady, wholly in prose, is in these words:

"In the vault beneath are deposited the remains of Frances Viscountess Palmerston, daughter of Sir Francis Poole, Bart. She was married to Henry Viscount Palmerston, October 6, 1767; and died in childbed June 1, 1769. — With the nobler virtues that elevate our nature, she possessed the softer talents that adorn it: pious, humble, benevolent, candid, and sincere, she followed the duties of humanity; and her heart was warm with all its best affections. Her sense was strong, her judgment accurate, her wit engaging, and her taste refined; while the elegance of her form, the graces of her manners, and the natural propriety that ever accompanied her words and actions, made her virtues doubly attractive, and taught her equally to command respect and love. Such she lived, and such she died; calm and resigned to the dispensations of Heaven, leaving her disconsolate friends to deplore her loss, and cherish the dear remembrance of that worth they honoured living and lament in death. To the memory of the best of wives, the best of friends, he, for whom she joined those tender names, dedicates this marble."

The verses in p. 240, it now turns out, were written by Dr. Hawkesworth (*not* on the death of his own wife, who long survived

Oct. 24, 1755, aged 71." This observation belongs to the Rev. *John* White, rector of Nayland*.

A very strange blunder occurs in volume III. p. 183; where (by an accidental transposition of some lines in the final correction of a proof-sheet) an unfavourable account is given of the latter days of Sir Joseph Ayloffe's grandfather; which account, in fact, belongs to a licentious cousin of Lord Lyttelton †.

Having had occasion (in vol. III. p. 545.) to mention that *Caxton* was a *Mercer*, and not a *Stationer*; I hastily added, that "Caxton opened a shop, in 1464, at the Sun in Fleet Street." But the earliest book that is known to have been printed by Caxton is the *Recueil des Histoires de Troye*, which was not completed till 1471, during his abode on the Continent. His residence when he returned to this country was in Westminster; where Wynkin de Worde succeeded him in business, and removed afterwards to the Sun in Fleet Street.

survived him, but) on the death of Mrs. Jordan, wife of Thomas Jordan esq. of Pheasant Lodge, Chislehurst, Kent, and mother of Mrs. Udney, late Sub-governess to Princess Charlotte of Wales. Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXIII. pp. 14. 219.

* The following inscription is from a monument at Holton:

"To the memory of
the Rev. Stephen White, M. A. Rector of this Church;
who, in the 76th year of his age,
departed from a life dedicated to the service of God.
He was adorned with the virtues
of Faith, Orthodoxy, and Devotion;
and, as a Minister of Christ,
was laborious and charitable.
On April 12th, 1773, being Easter Monday,
as he was officiating in the Church,
he was suddenly called away from
his labours, to receive their reward;
and expired in that School which his piety had raised.
Blessed is that servant whom his Lord
when he cometh shall find watching.
Anne White, his Relict, departed this life
Dec. 31, 1781, aged 82."

† From "who during," l. 34, to "death," l. 38, should have been introduced after "blush to read," p. 182; and the word "years" should be "year," as it was only during the greater part of the last year of his life that Captain Ayscough resided at Kirk Ireton.

One

One article more shall be noticed, though it is rather an omission than an error.—In vol. I. p. 151, the name of my good friend Andrew Strahan, esq. should have been joined to that of his worthy Father, as an instance of a Printer and Bookseller being a Member of the Great Council of the Nation; and, to the honour of the profession, Joseph Butterworth, esq. a Law Bookseller of first-rate reputation, has since been chosen a Representative in the present Parliament for his native City of Coventry *.

Of Giles Hussey, Esq. the "Pictorum Princeps" of Dorsetshire, a separate Article and Portrait will appear in the Eighth Volume—with Portraits of my late much-respected Friend George Allan, Esq. Bp. Crewe, Dr. Browne Willis, the Rev. Sir John Cullum, Bart. and the late Mr. James Basire.—Those of some other Worthies will probably be contributed by surviving Relatives.

I must repeat my acknowledgments to the young Friend by whose skill and assiduity this full and satisfactory Index has been completed; the extensive Work which it illustrates being of so desultory and miscellaneous a nature, that such a key to it became indispensably requisite. Having been employed, for nearly twelve months, in revising the sheets through the press, I confidently anticipate that those who can best appreciate its merits will be the most ready to pardon occasional defects.

May 17, 1813. J. N.

* Not to mention the *Churchills* and the *Tonsons* of old times, three other Members of the Company of Stationers have also been honoured by Seats in Parliament—Sir Matthew Bloxam, Sheriff of London 1787, and Alderman in 1803; Richard Ramsbottom, esq. and George Longman, esq.—Of Lord Mayors, they may boast of Sir John Davis, Sir Stephen Theodore Janssen, Thomas Wright, esq. William Gill, esq. John Boydell, esq.; and they look forward with no small degree of satisfaction to Michaelmas-day 1813, when Mr. Alderman Domville, one of their most meritorious Assistants, is next in rotation for that high and important office.—Of Sheriffs they have had an abundant harvest; (see Gent. Mag. vol. LXXIV. p. 965); and Mr. Alderman Magnay and George Longman, esq. late M. P. for Maidstone, stand prominent for the ensuing year.

PREFACE TO THE INDEX.

IN presenting to the Publick this Index to the LITERARY ANECDOTES, the Compiler feels himself under the necessity of apologizing for the time that has elapsed in completing it. Some excuse, it is hoped, may be derived from its great extent, and from the difficulty of combining, and reducing to any kind of order, the rich fund of entertainment and useful information which is scattered through six large miscellaneous volumes. An Index on a less extensive plan might indeed have sufficed; but the Compiler confidently trusts that the labour bestowed in endeavouring to give a concise view of what is to be found in the pages referred to, will not be considered as thrown away; as such minuteness may direct the Reader with little trouble to what he may be in search of, or prevent a fruitless waste of time in searching for what is not to be found. It must, however, be confessed, that, in pursuit of this object, very many instances occur, where much room is occupied with articles comparatively of small importance. But a mere reference to pages would in most cases, it is presumed, have been ill adapted to the present work.

With respect to the Plan of the Index—it was intended to notice every personal name, as well as literary publication. Where a regular and connected memoir of an Author occurs, it has been thought sufficient to specify the pages where it begins and ends: the publications, therefore, that may be incidentally inserted in other places will generally be found in the memoir also, though not particularly pointed out. In all instances, it is believed (whether included in a regular memoir or not) extracts from the Writings of the Author treated of,

as

as well as original Letters, have been particularly noticed, and the subjects they comprise pointed out.

It has not been thought necessary to specify the various periodical publications included in the list in the Fourth Volume; but the names of publishers and authors merely have been taken, except in a few instances which appeared worthy of distinct enumeration.—The Titles of Books have generally been given in the words and language of the Author, without being condensed under one general head: for example, notices relative to *Typography* will be found, not only under that head, but also under *Imprimerie, Printing*, &c.; and so in similar cases.

The principal difficulty has been that of identifying persons of the same Surname, many of whom occur without the Christian name, or any peculiar designation; but, connected as they are in the Index, a greater degree of precision became necessary, and has been generally attempted. In many cases, however, the name being only incidentally mentioned, this exactness has been impracticable; and in a few it has been overlooked. For instance, in the article *Child*, the celebrated "Goldsmith" was the same person who was afterwards "Sir Francis" and "Lord Mayor," and consequently should have formed but one article. On the other hand, it is possible that two persons of the same name may have been blended together. But these, it is hoped, are cases which have rarely occurred.

It would ill become the Compiler of the Index to pass over in silence the great improvement it has received from the hand of the Author of the Work. In innumerable instances it may be clearly distinguished: but the Compiler discharges one only out of many debts of obligation (some of which, of a far superior kind, it is impossible for him ever to discharge) by acknowledging that whatever degree of merit may be attributed to the Index, the much greater share will be due to the unwearied attention of the Author. S. B.

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Wilmot, John, Esq. F. R. S. F. S. A. Tottenham.
Wilson, Mr. Walter, Bookseller, Mews-gate.
Wodhull, Michael, Esq. Thenford, Northamptonshire.
Wolferstan, Samuel Pipe, Esq. Statfold, Staffordshire.
Wollaston, Rev. Henry-John, M. A. F. R. S. Rector of Scotter, Lincolnshire; and one of the Chaplains in Ordinary to his Majesty.
Woodfall, George, Esq. Dean's-yard, Westminster.
Wyatt, Mr. William-Henry, Howard-street, Strand.

*** The Names of more than Four Hundred Gentlemen, who have been supplied with Copies through the medium of their own Booksellers, as far as they may be hereafter communicated, will be inserted in the EIGHTH VOLUME; and any Error in the present List shall then be corrected.

INDEX.

"Non est acutissimi, fateor, ingenii, non altissimæ eruditionis, Indices contexere. Majorem tamen nil molestiam editori, nil lectori utilitatem affert; cumque rei cujuslibet necessitas ex ipsius utilitate oriatur, et in eadem consistat; quidni affirmem nihil fere esse magis necessarium? Non itaque sum sollicitus, quantillo esse ingenio, quam parum eruditione videar valere, dum literatorum commodis quomodocunque inserviam. In construendis ædibus, operarius hajulusque, non minus architecto prodest." *Maittaire's* Epist. ad D. P. *Des Maiseaux*; cited at large in vol. IV. pp. 561--565 of these Anecdotes.

"An Index is a necessary *implement*, and no *impediment* of a book, except in the same sense wherein the *Carriages* of an Army are termed *Impediments*. Without this, a large Author is but a labyrinth, without a clue to direct the Reader therein. I confess, there is a lazy kind of Learning which is onely *indical*; when Scholars (like Adders, which onely bite the Horse-heels) nible but at the Tables, which are *calces librorum*, neglecting the body of the Book. But, though the *idle* deserve no crutches (let not a staff be used *by* them, but *on* them); pity it is the *weary* should be denied the benefit thereof, and industrious Scholars prohibited the accommodation of an Index, most used by those who most pretend to contemn it." *Fuller*, Worthies of England, 1811, vol. II. p. 135.

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——— Dr. *Richard*, his account of John Blackbourne, i 252.
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——— *John*, F. S. A. Letter to Dr. Percy, respecting Don Quixote, iii 160. his library sold, iii 670. letters respecting Warton's History of English Poetry, vi 182. memoirs of him and his writings, 183. one of the Essex head Club, ii 553.
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——— *William-Lisle*, his edit. of Pope's Works, i 157.
——— Mr. bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
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——— *Thomas*, bookseller, Auction by, iii 613.
——— *William*, his Traditions of the Clergy destructive of Religion, i 457. charged with advancing sentiments of Tindal and Gordon, ib. Comparison of Bowman and Tindal in Grub-street versus Bowman, &c. ib. defends himself from the charge in his preface, ib. answered by Mr. Bowyer, in "Traditions of the Clergy *not* destructive of Religion," 458. threatened a Reply, but never published it, 459. defended in "A full Justification of the Doctrines contained in his Sermon," 459. The Sermon did not deserve the notice that was taken of it, ib. Reply to his Letter to the Inhabitants of Dewsbury, ib *Bomanou Kluthi*; or, Hark to Bowman, ib. Mr. Bowman's Sermon versified, 460. other pamphlets on the subject noticed, 459, 460. Clarke's remarks on Bowyer's controversy with Bowman, 458, 460. iv 404.
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——— *Anne* (first wife of the younger William Bowyer the Printer), her marriage and family, i 389, 420, 457. iii 279. iv 400. [The child noticed in i 420, was her *first* child.]—her death, i 485. iii 279. allusions to, iii 270, 275.
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——— *Jonah*, Bookseller (no relation to the Printer) a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. a few papers given by him to the Harleian Library, 91. he or Mr. Bowyer the Prniter pursued their business, in 1716, on the frozen river Thames, 118. books published by, 212, 325. Dugdale's plates of St. Paul's in his hands in 1716, ii 483.
——— *Robert*, at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
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——— *Thomas* (son of preceding), at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
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——— *William (pileo, metaparius, propola)*, his sons William, John, Edward, Timothy, Humphrey, and Charles, admitted into Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.

BOWYER, *William*, senior, his birth, i 3. apprenticeship, ib. iii 594. his first and second marriage, 3, 4. commenced business in Little Britain, 4. removed thence to White Fryars, ib. admitted a Liveryman of the Stationers Company, 5. his printing-office destroyed by fire, 50. Dean Stanhope's consolatory letter to him, on this occasion, 51. iv 162; another from the Rev. Robert Orme, i 52; and from Mr. R. Montgomery, 53. works destroyed by the fire, 55-57. iv 193. liberal return to Mr. Richard Smith, for his liberality to him, i 56. his petition to the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, to certify his case to the Lord Chancellor, 57. their recommendation to the Lord Chancellor, 58. a brief granted, 60. produce of the brief, ib. divided a proportion of the money received from it among the sufferers in the neighbourhood, ib. caused a mourning ring to be made for Mr. C. Cock, who perished in the flames, 59. received liberal contributions from the Booksellers, 61; from the Printers, 62; and other friends, 63. Mr. Bonwicke's consolatory letter to him, 65. recommenced business in the houses of his friends, 67. opened a printing-office in White Fryars, 71. the returns to the brief being delayed, an order was obtained for proceeding in the collections, 74. his computation of the MS. of Wanley's proposed edition of some antient English Historians, 82. Lord Chief Justice Parker contributed a new set of Saxon types, for which Wanley wrote out specimens, 117. was the principal means of establishing the elder Caslon, ii 356, 360, 361, 720. either he, or Jonah the bookseller, pursued their business on the frozen Thames, 1716, i 118. complimented by Maittaire in his "Historia Typographorum aliquot Parisiensium, 136. though liberal in other respects, was not so to his Son when at College, iii 14. Mr. Clements, bookseller, an early friend of his, i 176. assisted by his Son in 1721 in correcting books, 195. sustained a heavy loss by printing Grabe's edition of Bp. Bull's Latin Works, 1721, iv 193. letter from Dr. Stanhope, interceding for Hugh Mattison, who had purchased books stolen from him, i 220. iv 163. took his Son into partnership in 1722, but continued to manage the executive part, i 230. Chronological series of works issued from his press from 1699 to 1737, i 4-485. ii 1-116. Maittaire's testimony to his abilities, ib. ranked as a Nonjuror in Negus's List, 302. the edition of Xenophon's Ephesiaca, printed by him in 1726, stated to have been printed at Florence, 347. his kindness to Faulkner of Dublin, iii 208. death of his wife, i 372, 373. letter to Mr. Matthews, respecting the estate of his brother-in-law Prudom, 389. his last illness and death, ii 116, 117. pedigree of his family, iii 279. portrait of him at Stationers Hall, 292, 585, 603.

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1712. under the care of the Rev. A. Bonwicke at the time of the fire at his father's printing-office, i 63. made great advances in literature under him, 65. Mr. Bonwicke's kindness to him on his father's misfortune, ib.

1716. admitted a sizar at St John's college, Cambridge, under Dr. Robert Jenkin, i 126.

1719. his "Epistola pro Sodalitio à rev. viro F. Roper mihi legato," thanks for an exhibition of Mr. Roper's, i 182-184, 228. Dr. Kippis in error as to his standing for a fellowship, iii 74. specimen of his College exercises, i 184. his œconomy when at College, iii 14.

1720. contributed several additions to Strype's edition of Stow's Survey of London, i 186.

1721. assisted his father in correcting books, i 195.

1722. entered into business with his father, i 230. continued at College after he had actually engaged in business as a printer 220; where he formed his intimacy with Markland and Clarke, 222. letters of Vere Foster (another College friend) to Mr. James Bonwicke and Bowyer, 223, 227. under the tutorage of Dr. Newcome, 228. his name taken out of the College books, ib. Dr. Powell his early and particular friend, iii 231. Maittaire's testimony to his abilities, i 230. officiated for a time as schoolmaster for the benefit of Mr. Bonwicke's family, 249; and afterwards applied diligently to the management of the printing office, ib. corrected almost exclu-

exclusively the proofs, i 230. chronological series of the works issued from his press, from his commencing partnership with his father in 1722 to his death, 230-485. ii 1-457. iii 1-260. his account of the publication of Thirlby's Justin Martyr, iv 269.

1723. his account of the publication of Spelman's Works, and the first printing of his Glossary, i 254.

1724. his account of the share Wasse had in the "Bibliotheca Literaria," i 263. his copy of two letters of Mr. Chishull, in relation to medals struck at Smyrna, in honour of Physicians, 278. offended with Dr. Newcome for not employing him to print a Sermon, 565.

1725. appointed by James Bonwicke his executor, who bequeathed to him a small cabinet of medals, which by the will of Mr. Bowyer was afterwards given to Dr. Heberden, i 313, 320. three Cases drawn up by him for Counsel's opinion, to remove doubts as to the will, 313. his honourable conduct in the executorship, 318, 319. disposed of some MSS. of Mr. Bonwicke to Lord Harley, 92, 318.

1725. put his name to Maittaire's edition of Anacreon, i 330.

1726. paid great attention to the printing of Selden's Works, i 334. drew up an epitome of part of the treatise "De Synedriis veterum Hebræorum," as it passed through the press, 336. and memoranda from The Privileges of the Baronage, and Judicature in Parliament, &c. ib. Dr. Wotton and Mr. Clarke thank him for the loan of a copy of Selden, ib. published "A View of a Book intituled *Reliquiæ Baxterianæ*," 351. the View commended by Dr. Wotton and Mr. Clarke, ib. substance of it, 351-363. observations by Mr. Clarke on a passage in it, 359, 360. drew up an Index of Authors collated and illustrated by Baxter in his Glossary, 362. his kindness to Faulkner of Dublin, iii 208. visited the Harleian Library, i 94.

1727. death of his Mother, i 372. consolatory letter from Mr. Chishull, ib. inscriptions on two mourning rings on this occasion, 373.

1728. married Anne Prudom, his mother's niece, i 389. arms used by him after his marriage, ib. acquired thereby farms in Yorkshire and Essex, iii 270.

1729. appointed Printer of the Votes by Mr. Speaker Onslow, i 392. death in that year of Peter Le Neve, one of his early friends and patrons, 414. his pamphlet against the Separatists noticed by Clarke, 416. ushered into the world "A Pattern for Students in the University, set forth in Life of Mr. Ambrose Bonwicke," written by Ambrose's father, 416. the preface to it, probably, written by Mr. Bowyer, 419. his conclusion, v 156. his first child, William, born, i 420, (see iii 279.) receives a pleasant letter from Mr. Clarke on the occasion, ib. iv 400.

1730. edited Dr. Wotton's "Discourse on the Confusion of Languages at Babel," i 438. his second child, Thomas, born, 457. lost money by printing Wotton's Welsh Laws, iv 445.

1731. took an active part in the controversy respecting "Bowman's Visitation Sermon, i 457. his pamphlet intituled "The Traditions of the Clergy *not* destructive of Religion," 458. letters of Clarke on this subject, 458, 460. iv 404. death of his wife, then pregnant of a third son, 485. consolatory letters from Mr. Clarke and Mr. Chishull on that occasion, 486, 487.

1732. history of "Marmorum Arundellianorum, Seldenianorum, aliorumque Academiæ Oxon. donatorum," probably by him, ii 5-8. letter from Mr. Clarke on that publication, 8, 9. purchased of Mr. Pilkington the copy-right of Swift's Miscellanies, 10. involved in a dispute with Pope, which ultimately confirmed that great Poet's good opinion of him, 11. Clarke's letters to him on that subject, ib. iv 404. transacted the business of first publishing, and afterwards suppressing, Dr. Madden's "Memoirs of the Twentieth Century," ii 33, 700. his domestic pleasures, iv 401.

1733. had a share in establishing the Weekly Miscellany; letter of Clarke's on the subject, ii 36. wrote Essays in it, ib. his epigram under the portrait of Gulliver, ib. pleased with the Public Act at Oxford, and wrote "The Beau and Academick," a poem, ib.

1735. took particular interest in promoting the success of Stephens's Thesaurus, both by recommendation and by his pen, ii 65. letter of business of Dr. Taylor to him respecting that publication, ii 72. defended the purity of the phrases in the Latin proposals for Stephens's Thesaurus, 73. Steward, with Edward Cave, of a social feast of Printers, 74. allusions to him in rhyme by Cave, 75, 77, 78. v 35. his letter addressed to Dr. Middleton, on his Dissertation on Printing (in defence of Echard, and respecting the Olympiad), iii 174.

1736. appointed Printer to the Society of Antiquaries, ii 87. elected a member, regularly attended their meetings, and made frequent communications, 88; among these, a letter to Roger Gale, occasioned by an inscription on Vitellius discovered at Bath, Inscriptions at the Earl of Exeter's at Burleigh, Dissertation on the Gule, or Yule, 90.

Members of the Society who were his Friends and Patrons, 88. v 248-528, 698. an active promoter of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 90. employed as one of their Printers, 92. letter of Clarke to him, respecting the Society, 95. allusion by Clarke to a paper of his read to the Society of Antiquaries, iv 409. Clarke's remarks on his paper respecting the Bath inscription, 409-420. his list of the voters for Dr. Newcome, 406.

1737. altered and published Mr. Henry Anderson's "Inquiry into the Freedom of Debate in Religion," ii 105. Clarke's remarks on his preparing another lecture for the Society of Antiquaries on the Roman legions, and *alæ legionum*, iv 421-424. letter of Clarke on his visit to Buxted, 426. presents Pope's Letters to Mrs. Clarke, 427. appointed executor to his Aunt Dawks, ii 116. letter of Clarke to him on the illness of his father, 116. his father's death, ib. letter of Clarke on this occasion, ib.-118.

1738. complimentary letter of Warburton to him on a communication relative to the Divine Legation, ii 120. his suggestion to Mr. Chambers to alter his title to *Encyclopædia*, v 659.

1739. declined accepting a legacy of Dr. Knowler, ii 130. his execution of the printing of Taylor's Lysias commended, iv 663. letters from Warburton, thanking him for suggestions respecting Divine Legation, ii 144-146.

1740. purchased a monument, which he intended both for himself and his father, ii 143. iv 442. the monument exposed to the weather till it was unfit for use, ii 143. his epigram *In syllabam longam in voce* VERTIGINOSUS *à D. Swift correptam*, 143. astronomical lucubration of his, iv 430.

1741. corrected, &c. Selectæ è Vet. Testamento Historiæ, and Selectæ ex Profanis Scriptoribus Historiæ; and translated the Prefaces, ii 143. letter written by him, for Mr. Fletcher Gyles's family, to Warburton, 147. assisted by Clarke in Remarks on Pope's Poems, his Imitations, Parodies, &c. iv 429, 431, 432, 433, 434. Clarke's advice respecting the publication, and advertisement to be prefixed to it, 435. three parts of it and other notes in MS. ib. note. his difference with Pope in consequence of the notes on his imitations, 436.

1742. translated, jointly with Mr. Clarke, and edited, Trapp's Lectures on Poetry, ii 148, 149. iv 368. his own account of that work, ii 150. friendly correspondence of Warburton with him, 152, 153, 154. Warburton's letters after Pope's death less friendly, 155. employed in preparing the inscription for his monument, iv 442. edited the seventh volume of Swift's Miscellanies, ii 155. his introduction to it, ib. 156. godfather to Mr. Clarke's son, iv 439. present to his godson, 441. his edition of the Greek Testament, 1743, 12mo, remarkable for its correctness, ii 157. iv 386.

1743. recommended by Clarke to undertake a pamphlet on the Quackery of Patriots, iv 448. letter to Society of Antiquaries on a coin found at Chichester, iv 366. Warburton's friendly correspondence with him continued, ii 164, 165.

1744. republished Bp. Berkeley on Tar Water, ii 174. probably wrote a pamphlet on the present state of Europe, ib. a member of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, 175, vi 13, 75. presented to Spalding Society a copy of Dr. Wotton's Welsh Laws of Howel Dha, vi 639. Markland's Remarks on the Epistles of Brutus to Cicero, &c. addressed to him, iv 279. his present to Clarke, 449. his remarks on Tunstall's observations on Cicero's and Brutus's Epistles, 454. Clarke on his queries on Saxon money, &c. 456, 458.

1745. his preface to Swift's "Directions to Servants," ii 177. employed Mr. Burgh as corrector of the press, 263. sprightly letter addressed to him by Warburton on his approaching marriage with Miss Tucker, &c. ii 190.

1746. projected a regular edition of Cicero's Letters, which was not completed, ii 178. Markland's letter to him on that subject, ib. published a translation of Bleterie's Life of Julian, made under his inspection, 174, 178-181. letter of Clarke on that subject, and on medals, 181. his advertisement to that translation, 182. letter respecting it sent by him to the London Courant, 183. supposed to have assisted in writing "A Dissertation in which the Objections of a late Pamphlet (by Bp. Ross) to the Writings of the Antients, after the manner of Mr. Markland, are clearly answered," 184-188 *text;* stated by him to be written by Ross, 188 *note.* his memoranda of having suggested the addition of the Table of Ligatures to the Port Royal Greek Grammar, which was badly executed, 190; and of the ill-treatment he experienced on the second edition being put to press, ib. memorandum respecting other disappointments from Booksellers, 191. his MS additions to Homer's Odyssey, ib.

1747. married Elizabeth Bill, ii 191.

1748. relieved himself from business by an occasional retirement to Knightsbridge, and endeavoured to prevail on Mr. Markland to accompany him, ii 200.

Markland's

Markland's letter on that occasion, ib. Morant's Colchester published at the joint expence of the Author and Mr. Bowyer, ii 201. letter of Mr. Bowyer to Morant, suggesting improvements in the work, &c. 202. more of his correspondence with Mr. Morant, 202-204. letter of his, which demonstrates his gratitude to his Father's benefactors, 208. letter to Mr. Matthews, respecting his estates, and his marriage, 209. squib, which he intended for some newspaper, respecting the City of London withdrawing their patronage from Mr. Thomas Carte, on account of his note on the Royal virtue of curing the King's Evil, 518.

1749. intimate with Dr. John Brown, ii 211. Greek Testament printed by him that year, iv 459. specimen of his "Conjectures" approved by Markland, iv 320. determination respecting his son, iv 320.

1750. his Kuster, iv 324, 325. prefixed a prefatory dissertation and notes to Kuster "de usu Verborum Mediorum," ii 216; complimented on it, by Markland, Clarke, and Holwell, 216, 217. remarks communicated to him by Markland, iv 283. wrote a Latin preface to Leedes's "Poetæ citati ad Labbei de Græc. Vocal. mensurâ confirmandam sententiam," &c. ii 217. improved and added notes to Bladen's Translation of Cæsar's Commentaries, 222; letter from Markland on that subject, ib.; the notes collected, and, with additional notes, preserved in his Miscellaneous Tracts, 223. satirized by Dr. King, for his opinion of the Latinity of the Doctor's Oration, 1749, 223; his defence, and Mr. Clarke's remarks on it, 224, 225. appointed executor by Capt. Limeburner, 710. singular instance of his disinterestedness on this occasion, ib.

1751. printed an edition of Montesquieu's "Reflections on the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," which he had improved by notes, and corrected; and translated the Dialogue between Sylla and Socrates, ii 225; his preface to it, 224, 225, 256. remarks on his Preface to Montesquieu, iv 467, 468. Rousseau's "Oration on the Question, Whether the Arts and Sciences have contributed to the Refinement of Manners," translated under Mr. Bowyer's direction, ii 225, 226; his preface to it, 226. his letter to a Bookseller respecting his right to the copy of Dr. Barrow's "Sermon on the Trinity," 231.

1752. wrote "Two Letters from Dr. Bentley in the Shades to Lord Orrery," ii 233. notes extracted from that publication for the ninth quarto volume of Swift's Works, ib. his care in correcting Alsop's Latin Odes as they passed through the press, 234, 235. his answer to a letter of Mr. Jackson respecting his charge for printing, 530. letter to another Author on a similar subject, 531.

1753. published Remarks on a Speech in Common Council on the Jew Bill, ii 240. annexed notes to the "Journal from Grand Cairo to Mount Sinai," by Bp. Clayton, 241. two letters to Dr. Pegge, respecting his "Dissertations on the Anglo-Saxon Coins, &c." 256-259; partly repeated in 428. presented to Oxford University (through E. R. Mores) the Saxon types given to his father by Lord Chief Justice Parker, 334, 335, 355. description of them in the Specimens of the University types, 360. his name unhandsomely suppressed, 361. correspondence on the subject of that present, 361-363.

1754. entered into a treaty of partnership with Emonson and Spens; the engagement took place with Emonson, but subsisted only a short time, ii 260. Mr. Clarke's letter to him on his removing to Kirby Street, Hatton Garden, ib. Mr. Farneworth thanks him for hints, &c. for his translation of the Life of Pope Sixtus V. 262. Warburton's objurgatory letters to, 268. his analysis of the Bp. of Clogher's Vindication of the Histories of the Old and New Testaments against Bolingbroke *, 270-273. printed an edition of Anacreon, with notes collected by himself, 271.

1755. sent a literary present to the Library of Chichester Cathedral, ii 275, 444. published Letters between the Bp. of Clogher and Wm. Penn, on Baptism, 245. edited the Works of Pindar, 277. his letter to Mr. Knapton, on an erroneous report of his having taken out a statute against Knapton, 278. more of Warburton's objurgatory letters, 286, 287.

1756. dispute between him and Mr. Emonson, iv 328.

1757. liberal trait in his character, ii 287. corrected, at Warburton's request, the proofs of the Third Volume of Divine Legation, though printing at another press, ii 290. *John Nichols* placed under his care, and in a short time entrusted with the management of his printing-office, vi 628. authorized by Markland to destroy the remaining copies of his *Statius* and *Epistola Critica*, iv 282.

1758. his attention to the edition of Sophocles, 1758, of which he printed four tragedies, ii 312; his address to the Reader, ib. assisted in it by Markland,

* This by mistake, in vol. II. p. 270. was supposed to have been an analysis of "Warburton's View of Bolingbroke," &c.

land, iv 286. Markland's letter to him on the order of the Plays, ii 313. Mr. Palairet assisted him in correcting the Ajax and Electra; correspondence between them, 313. the pains taken with this edition ungraciously acknowledged by the Editor of that of 1775, ib. queries relative to Hooke's "Observations on the Roman Senate," iv 463. his Apology for some of Hooke's observations; see *Roman Senate*.—his correspondence with Mr. Garrick, who had recommended a person to the Speaker, as Printer of the Votes, supposing that Mr. Bowyer had resigned, ii 314-322. the Bishop of Clogher presented him with copyright of his publications, 246.

1759. reprinted the Bishop of Clogher's "Vindications of the Histories of the Old and New Testament," with his "Essay on Spirit," 1759, 245. his confidential inquiry of Dr. Bradley, as to the probability of a notion respecting the Moon's surface, entertained by the Bishop, 246. his agreement with Mr. Murdin, for the completion of the Burleigh State Papers, 329. letter from Clarke on his sending a book to Chichester Cathedral Library, 444.

1760. superintended a second edition of Arnald's "Commentary on Book of Wisdom," and enriched it with his own copy of Markland's notes, ii 330; his prefatory remarks, ib. compiled an index to Jortin's Erasmus, 334. his keen sensibility in imagining himself neglected by those from whom he had reason to expect notice, 348. his expostulation with Dr. Squire respecting his not employing him to print a Sermon, i 565. ii 351; reflections on a similar case, 352. his letter to the Earl of Macclesfield, soliciting the office of Printer to the Royal Society, which he obtained, and continued in till his death, 352. his application to print the Journals of the House of Commons, 353. unsuccessful, 354. the printing of Father Boscovich's poem "De Solis ac Lunæ Defectibus," undertaken by him, 333, 717.

1761. republishes Verses by Westminster Scholars on the Coronation of George II. given him by Dr. R. Freind, with translations, ii 364. v 87. his advertisement prefixed to it, 365. letter sent to Dr. Markham with a copy of it, 367. assisted by Mr. Nichols in the translations, vi 630. complimented by Dr. W. Freind for his correctness in printing a "Concio ad Clerum," v 104.

1762. much gratified by printing Farneworth's translation of Machiavel, ii 393. his remarks on Farneworth's and Stackhouse's behaviour, in a letter to a young Author by whom he imagined himself neglected, ib. correspondence on that subject, 399, 400. communicates to Mr. Gough an account of a *rebellious* election of Master and Wardens of the Stationers Company in 1762, i 310. letters to Mr. Clarke on the Roman money, iv 465. Clarke's answer, 466. gave part of "The Beau and Academic" as an evening's task to Mr. Nichols, to translate, ii 37.

1763. three letters to Warburton (which were never delivered) recounting his own services, and the undeserved harsh treatment he had received from Warburton, ii 384-390. the Bishop, notwithstanding their differences, retained a sincere regard for him, 388. vi 511. edited the 13th and 14th volumes of Swift's Works, ii 389. his advertisement, 390. joint epigram on Swift, by him and Mr. Nichols, 391. his edition of the Greek Testament in two volumes 12mo, 410; Harwood's opinion of it, ib.; its scarcity, ib. Queries proposed by him to Dr. Newcome respecting it, 411; answered by Mr. Ashby, ib. letter from Markland respecting the success of that edition, 412. iv 288. singular remark in the Newspaper advertisement of it, 412. his conjectural emendations annexed, ib. those emendations the foundation of his excellent volume of "Conjectures," 413. compliment paid him in "Two Grammatical Essays," ib. his "Conjectures" commended by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 12. his answer to Mr. Norris's letter respecting the delay in printing Folkes's Coins, ii 417. alluded to, 586. attended the lectures of Mr. Ferguson, 423. his letter to Ferguson and Boscovich on the Paschal Full Moons, 425. collected the several computations of Paschal Full Moons by the most eminent Chronologists, ii 426. visited Mr. Clarke at Buxted, 427. serious illness there, ib. letters of Clarke and Markland on that subject, ib. his interview with Lord Lyttelton on a cautious stationer's refusing to furnish more paper for his History of Henry II. vi 464.

1764. letter sent by him to Dr. Percy, with communications for an edition of the Tatler, Spectator, &c. with notes, ii 441. laid before Mr. Speaker Onslow Mr. Clarke's MS Connexion of Coins, and sent hints to Clarke, iv 470. presented Folkes's "Table of Gold and Silver Coins" to Chichester Cathedral Library, ii 444. his inscription before it, ib. letter from Clarke respecting that present, 445. iv 474. letter to a Bookseller, on being excluded from the printing of Stanhope's Works, iv 162, 163.

1765. his Latin preface, and intended English one, to Wallis's Grammar, written

ten after he had ineffectually waited upon Dr. Lowth to request him to write one, ii 445-448. iii 63. letter from Markland on that publication, ii 448. sent six copies of the Grammar to Mr. E. Clarke, for the Spanish Literati, 447. obtained a chaplaincy for Mr. Wright, iv 476. his flow of spirits, ib. communications of his to Mr. Clarke, 477, 479. consulted by Mr. Hollis respecting a projected edition of Marvell's Works, ii 448, 449. declined being concerned in it, not from party considerations, 449; but from an apprehension of its not defraying the expence, 450. memoranda by him respecting Marvell's conduct at College, &c. ib. list of Marvell's Works intended by Mr. Bowyer to form a quarto volume, 451. his readiness in forwarding Mr. Hollis's liberal schemes, iii 63. note of his, accompanying a specimen of Hurd's Dialogues, ii 453. Hurd's answer, ib. took part in the controversy between Warburton and Lowth, 456. iv 334. negotiated with University of Cambridge for a lease of their exclusive typographical privileges, ii 458. took a journey to Cambridge on that occasion, and afterwards sent Mr. Nichols on the same business, 459. iv 332. correspondence on that subject, ii 459. the treaty fruitless, 460. letters from Clarke and Markland relative to it, 460, 461. became acquainted with Mr. Gambold, the celebrated Moravian, who assisted him in correcting the press, 221.

1766. by engaging in a partnership with Mr. Nichols, he in some degree withdrew from the labour of business, iii 1. vi 628. wrote a preface to "Joannis Harduini, Jesuitæ, Prolegomena, &c." iii 2. Mr. Clarke's letter to him thereupon, ib. assisted in it by De Missy, 309, 310. "Letter" addressed to him by De Missy, concerning Hardouin, 310. desirous of commemorating De Missy in his Origin of Printing, 311. lent his Arabic types to Mr. William Richardson, 26. wrote Queries relative to Dr. Lowth, in St. James's Chronicle, iv 333; answers to them, 334, 5. the Author of "The Confessional" indebted to him for hints whilst printing, and improvements towards a new edition, iii 10-13. angry correspondence between him and Dr. Morell, respecting printing Morell's "Prometheus Vinctus," i 656. his intention of serving Mr. Goodwin prevented by Mr. G's death, iv 484.

1767. letter to Archdeacon Blackburne, on his education, advanced age, and his disappointments in business, ii 352. iii 13. to Mr. Millar, on a disagreement with him, inclosing improvements for the Confessional and Mosheim, ib. appointed to print the Rolls of Parliament, and the Journals of the House of Lords, ii 354. iii 39. his gratitude to the Earl of Marchmont, iii 41, 293. removed from White Fryars to Red Lion Passage, 43. iv 486. consulted Mr. Markland on that subject, iii 43. iv 341. experienced a slight degree of paralysis from excessive anxiety, iii 43. iv 344. styled himself *Architectus Verborum*, and placed a bust of Cicero over his office, iii 44, 45. iv 347. Clarke's acknowledgements to him for his care in printing his "Connexion of Coins," iii 45. notes added by Mr. Bowyer, part of Dissertation on the Roman sesterce, and the Index, 46. iv 367. communications of his for that work to Mr. Clarke, iv 477, 479. alterations made by him in it, 482, 483, 488. Mr. Clarke on the merit of his Indexes, iii 46. his care in sending the presentation copies of the "Connexion," ib. his zeal for his friend drew a challenge from him to the Critical Reviewers, 47. vindicated Mr. Bryant's Observations from an attack of the Critical Reviewers, ib. his remarks on Mr. Clarke's discoveries in his "Connexion," 48, 49. inscription prefixed by him to a presentation copy of the "Connexion" to the Royal Society, 49. had a great regard for Dr. Parsons, 50. offered Mr. Markland 100*l.* iv 292. other liberal offers to the same gentleman, iv 295, 339. purchased a horse, 296. intimate with Abp. Secker, 370.

1768. Hon. Daines Barrington liberally presented him, Baker, and Sandby, with the copy-right of his "Observations on the Statutes," iii 4. letter of thanks to him from the President of Harvard College, for a present of his "Conjectures," &c. 61-67. inscription prefixed by him to his present of Erasmus's Epistles to Harvard College, 66.

1769. his notes on Wood's "Essay on Homer," iii 85. one of them, containing an anecdote of Pope, ib. Markland's answer to him respecting his remarks on a passage in St. Peter, iv 349.

1771. Clarke's letter to him on the death of his second wife, iii 97. mended all Markland's pens, iv 300. proffered 500*l.* to Markland, to be received by him or his sister as they required it, 302. Markland's answer to complaints of his disorder, 354, 355, 356, 357. letters from Markland respecting Mr. Thomas Bowyer, iv 351, 354.

1772. published an improved edition of his "Conjectures," ii 413. iii 113. iv 303. his Preface, alluding to his infirmities, &c. iii 113. 114. letter to Warburton with a copy of the "Conjectures," 115. greatly assisted by Markland in that edition, 113, iv 299, 300, 331, 332, 351-355. after-communications by Mark-

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1773. presented copies of his "Select Discourses" to Bps. Warburton and Hurd, iii 146. while Hutchinson's "Cyropædia" was printing, formed an index to the places of the N. T. 156. had a design of printing a Hebrew Calendar, and one shewing the Holidays of old Rome, ii 362. endeavoured, but unsuccessfully, to get Clarke's "Connexion of Coins" translated into French, iii 137, 138. severely afflicted with stone and gravel, iv 304.
1774. corrected and augmented Schrevelius's Lexicon, iii 163. pamphlet on the Origin of Printing suggested by him, and completed by his partner, iii 174. vi 630. colophon intended by him for that pamphlet, iii 176. Dr. Kippis's critique on it, and complimentary allusion to Mr. Bowyer, 176, 177. De Missy assisted in the Work, 308. relinquished his idea of publishing the New Testament, iv. 305.
1775. presented Mr. Markland with a copy of Kuster's Greek Testament, iv 307.
1776. assisted Mr. Nichols with hints and illustrations for "Dr. King's Works," and the "Supplement to Swift," iii 227, 228.
1777. edited a very small impression of Dr. Bentley's "Dissertation on the Epistles of Phalaris," iii 250. complimentary allusion to him in a Review, ib. remarks collected by him inserted in that edition, 252. his increasing infirmities and death, iii 266-268.
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Mr. Gough's testimony to his typographical merit, prefixed to a presentation copy of his "Sepulchral Monuments," vi 285. allusion to Woide's commendation of him as printer, by Mr. Gough, ib. published "Additions to the History of Croydon," vi 393. purchased solely (Mr. Evans having deceased, who was to have shared with him) the whole impression of Nasmith's improved edition of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," ii 97, 164; but very few out of the list of subscribers actually bought the work, and the greater part of it was destroyed by the fire at Red Lion Passage, ib. assisted by Mr. Gough in "The

"The Progresses, &c. of Queen Elizabeth," vi 323. received communications from Mr. Loveday, iii 470, 471.—bought, in conjunction with Mr. Gough, T. Martin's Thetford Collections, v 389. communicated "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham" to Dr. Pegge, who published the work, inscribing it to Mr. Nichols, vi 257. one of the three original projectors of the monument to Howard, ii 416, 644. contributed plates to Bridges's "History of Northamptonshire," ii 108, 701. assisted Mr. Figgins in business, 361. experienced the patronage and friendship of the Earl of Marchmont, 614. purchased 400 copies of Hutchinson's "History of Durham," of which a considerable part were burnt in the fire at Red Lion Passage, vi 127.—acknowledgment to Mr. Reed in the preface to the "History of Leicestershire," iii 228, 295. indebted to Mr. Raspe for a curious Abstract of Domesday-book printed in that work, 230, 264. and published in it a fac-simile and translation of Domesday, with an ample Dissertation, 262, 263. 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AND MANY OF HIS LEARNED FRIENDS;

AN INCIDENTAL VIEW

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On a retrospect of the Volumes now before the Reader, I feel with deep regret the loss of many justly-valued Friends, whom I hoped to have gratified by the respectful mention of their names. These, alas! are no longer Living Authors; but their "good works" will long survive.

In the short space of time in which this Index has been preparing for the Press, I have had to record the deaths of the Rev. Dr. John Calder; James Edwards, Esq.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Evans, Archdeacon of Worcester; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Henley; William Hutton, Esq.; John Coakley Lettsom, M. D.; the Rev. Dr. Colin Milne; the Rev. Thomas Monro; Joseph Palmer, Esq.; the very Rev. Dr. William Vincent, Dean of Westminster; Francis Webb, Esq.; John Eardley Wilmot, Esq.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Wollaston, of Chiselhurst; and the truly venerable Dr. Thomas Zouch, Prebendary of Durham.

To an Advertisement prefixed to the Ninth Volume I have little now to add, unless it be to repeat my thanks to the Compiler of the present and preceding Index, for his diligence and accuracy; and to a nearer Relation, for the attentive zeal with which he has continued to facilitate to me the labour of research, and the prevention of mistakes; which, after all, I fear, may be so numerous as to require an apology. The best, perhaps, which I can make is, that *I have entered into a seventy-second year.* — "*Manum de tabulâ,*" the Reader will naturally exclaim. But it is not possible. Such employment has through life been my principal recreation; and I still can truly say, "*Labor ipse voluptas.*"— I feel an irresistible impulse to proceed.

The

The "Literary Anecdotes" are now finished; but, as has been suggested in a former Advertisement, another Work is in the press, which (I will not attempt to disguise) is in reality, to those who choose so to consider it, a CONTINUATION of the former, though under a different Title, and an entirely independent Publication. Two Volumes of the new Work are actually in the press, under the title of "Illustrations of Literature;" consisting of Biographical Memoirs and Original Letters of Eminent Persons* who flourished in the Eighteenth Century — principally from materials supplied by various Friends, who are themselves among the brightest Ornaments of Literature. JOHN NICHOLS.

Feb. 14, 1816.

* "The most useful and valuable lessons are often contained in those private papers which eminent men leave behind them, and wherein their minds have thrown off all reserve." NORTHCOTE.— The Extracts in Vol. V. pp. 646—650, beginning with "The Discourse," &c. and ending with "men of wit," are from Letters addressed, not to Dr. Birch, but to a very eminent Scholar; a subject which I hope to illustrate in a future Publication.

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(See p. 9.)

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*** I cannot better employ a page, which otherwise would be left vacant, than by a few monumental memorials of departed literary merit, copied from " A concise History of Worcester," 1816.

On an elegant plain monument:

M. S.
RICHARDI HURD, S. T. P.
EPISCOPI VIGORNIENSIS PER ANNOS
FERE XXVII
QUI OBIIT XXVIII MAII MDCCCVIII
ÆTATIS SUÆ LXXXVIII.

On the table of the pedestal, in Basso-relievo, a Cross, with the initials I. N. R. I. on a label. A Glory above, and the motto,

ΕΚ ΠΙΣΤΕΩΣ

below, metaphorically infer that *Through faith in the Cross of Christ we rise to glory.*

The two following Inscriptions, in the same Cathedral, are from the nervous pen of Dr. Parr:

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ET · DVM · ÆGRIS · IN · CARCERE · INCLVSIS
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* "No Prelate," says Mr. Dodsworth, the Historian of that Cathedral, "has been more distinguished for his liberality and charity. His Lordship established a fund of 2000*l.* the interest of which is to be yearly distributed among the poor Clergy, and their families, at the discretion of the existing Bishop. He also appropriated the sum of 6000*l.* which was bequeathed to him by the Rev. Mr. Emily, to augment the revenues of the alms-houses, or college of St. Nicholas."

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* This benevolent Divine received his education at Eton, of which seminary he was a distinguished ornament; was elected from thence to King's College, Cambridge, in 1728; B. A. and fellow there, 1731; M. A. 1736; was sometime bursar, and by the provost and fellows, when senior fellow, was presented to the rectory of Greenford, Middlesex, 1770. In 1771 the provost and fellows of Eton elected him to a vacant fellowship in that society. So unexceptionable was his life, that he may truly be said to have made no enemy in the progress of it. Of manners gentle, of friendship most susceptible, of knowledge extensive, he acquired the praise and commendation of all men. His fortune was not extensive, yet his liberality kept more than equal pace with it, and pointed out objects and things to which it was impossible for his nature to resist lending his assistance. In his life-time he gave 2000*l.* for the maintaining the botanical garden at Cambridge, thereby encouraging a study which did

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did peculiar honour to his taste, and materially benefited mankind. So humane was his disposition, that he founded and endowed a charity-school in his own parish; and this most nobly in his life-time, when avarice might have forbid it, or the fear of want might have excepted against it. He was exemplary for his meekness of mind, for his complacency, moderation, and affability: no pride, except that of being an honour to human nature, manifested itself in him. As in his life he indicated the most extensive liberality, so at his death he exhibited a lasting record of his gratitude. Impressed with the highest sense of the munificence of the Royal Founder of Eton, within whose walls he had imbibed the first seeds of education, he by his will directed a statue of marble, in honour of Henry VI. to be erected at the expence of 600*l.* And, in order infallibly to carry his purpose into execution, he contracted a few months before his death with a statuary (Mr. Bacon) to execute it, so very grateful was his disposition, that he could not content himself without this instance of displaying it: an example worthy of all imitation. He died Nov. 24, 1783. The Statue of the Founder was soon after executed by Bacon, and placed in the Chapel at Eton with this inscription, "Posuit Edvardus Betham, Collegii hujusce Socius." Reader, if you scrutinise the actions of his life, they will excite your imitation; if you contemplate him when expiring, you will honour his gratitude. Few men lived more respected, or died more deservedly regretted. Hence, contemplate his virtues! Forget not the asylum he has erected for distressed innocence! "Go, and do likewise."

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* This amiable Prelate, "on whom the learned world have long looked with high respect, for his talents and erudition as a Scholar, and with a feeling *better* than respect for his candour as a Critick," was born at Odiham, Hampshire, about 1755. He was a Wykehamist, like Dr. Huntingford; and, like him, distinguished over Europe, from a very early age, for his great attainments in Greek Literature. He was a scholar, and afterwards fellow and tutor of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; where

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where, when scarcely a Bachelor of Arts, he published new and capital editions of *Burton's Pentalogia*, and of *Dawes's Miscellanea Critica*, 1782 (to which he prefixed a most elegant Preface.) In 1782 he obtained the Chancellor's Prize for "An English Essay on the History of Antiquities;" and in that year he took the degree of M. A.; B. D. 1791; and D. D. 1803. The proofs of his uncommon scholarship obtained him the patronage of Bishop Barrington, to whom he became chaplain when at Salisbury; and who took him into his entire confidence, and carried him with him to Durham, where he gave him a prebend, and a rectory. Here he continued his studies with unabated industry, and gave the publick several excellent tracts in his profession, as well as in classical erudition. At length, when he least expected it, a mitre having become vacant by the sudden death of Lord George Murray in the flower of his age, in the Spring of 1803, his old school-fellow, the Premier Addington, with whom he had had little intercourse for some years, most nobly, and without the slightest solicitation, sent Dr. Burgess a letter, offering him the promotion; and he was accordingly elevated to the Bishoprick of *St. David's*. The Premier's conduct to Dr. Huntingford has already been mentioned; and these acts of well-exercised power will ever be jewels in the coronet of Lord Sidmouth. It is said that this excellent and very learned Bishop has made a resolution to decline any translation, and to close his life in the see of St. David's; having most benevolently planned and formed a Society for the foundation of a Provincial College within that Diocese, for the education of members for the Welsh church, who have not the means of an University education. *(Biographical Peerage.)* —Besides the works already noticed, Bp. Burgess has published a new Edition of Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, Book I. 1793. "Conspectus Criticarum Observationum in Scriptores Græcos et Latinos, 1788," 8vo. "Initia Homerica, 1788," 8vo. "Remarks on Josephus's Account of Herod's rebuilding of the Temple at Jerusalem." "A Sermon on the Divinity of Christ, preached at Oxford," 1790. "The Truth, to which Christ came into the world to bear witness, and the testimony of Christ's contemporaries to his declaration of his Divinity, confirmed by his discourses, actions, and death: a Sermon preached at Llanarth and Carmarthen, Sept. and Oct. 1814; being a Sequel to a Sermon preached at Oxford, 1790." "Gravinæ Opuscula," 1792, 8vo. "Initia Paulina, sive Introductio ad Lectionem Pauli Epistolarum, 1804." "Evidence of the Divinity of Christ, from the literal testimony of Scripture: containing a Vindication of Mr. Sharp's Rule from the Objections of the Rev. Calvin Winstanley; with Observations on right principles of Interpretation. Second Edition." "The Bible, and nothing but the Bible, the Religion of the Church of England; being an answer to the Letter of an Unitarian Lay-Seceder." "Three Addresses to Persons calling themselves Unitarians, in answer to Mr. Belsham, 1815," 12mo. "Excerpta ex Chrysostomi Libro de Sacerdotio, 1815," 12mo, &c. &c.

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* Under this Portrait is the following inscription:

"Sir WILLIAM DOMVILLE, Bart. Master of this Company in 1804, Lord Mayor of London in 1814: In the Robe which he wore, when he rode before His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, the Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia, and the other illustrious Personages who dined at Guildhall 18th June 1814; and again before the Prince Regent, attended by both Houses of Parliament, to St. Paul's Cathedral, on the Public Thanksgiving for Peace, 6th July 1814."

Under that of another Portrait, its companion:

"JOHN BOYDELL Esq. Master of this Company in 1784; Lord Mayor of London in 1790; a generous Encourager of the Arts, and a liberal Benefactor to this Company."

† "At a Court of Assistants, held the 1st day of February 1814:

"*It was Resolved unanimously*, That the Members of this Court, being sensible of the many advantages that the COMPANY OF STATIONERS has experienced from the long and unremitted attention to its interests, which has uniformly been manifested by the Right Honourable WILLIAM DOMVILLE, in the several Offices of Stock-keeper, Assistant, Warden, and Master, and of the honour it derives from his being now the Lord Mayor of London; request, that he will do them the favour of sitting to some eminent Artist, for his Picture in his Robes as Chief Magistrate; that they may have in their possession, and transmit to their Successors, the Portrait of a Gentleman, who, whilst his talents have commanded their respect, has, by the politeness and affability of his manners, obtained the regard and esteem of all who have had the happiness of associating with him at the Stock-board and in this Court."

"At a Court of Assistants, held the 9th day of August 1814:

"It being represented to the Court, that, in the London Gazette of the 26th July last, the following notification appeared; viz.

"*Whitehall*, 19*th July*, 1814.—His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, in the name and on behalf of his Majesty, being desirous of manifesting the Royal approbation of the good and loyal Services of Sir WILLIAM DOMVILLE, of St. Alban's, in the County of Hertford, Baronet, Lord Mayor of the City of London; and particularly of the very dutiful, respectful, and dignified manner, in which the said Lord Mayor, in his high Office, received His Royal Highness, and His Majesty's illustrious Allies and Visitors, His Imperial Majesty Alexander Emperor and Autocrator of All the Russias, and His Majesty Frederick William the Third, King of Prussia, accompanied by many illustrious and highly-distinguished Personages, at a Banquet in the Guildhall of the said City, on Saturday the 18th day of June last, in commemoration of the glorious Successes which have attended the Arms of His Majesty and His Allies, and, under the blessing of Divine Providence, effected the deliverance of Europe from a System inimical to the repose, freedom, and happiness of mankind, and conduced to the establishment of Peace on solid foundations: His Royal Highness has thought fit to evince the Royal approbation of the said good and loyal Services of the said Sir William Domville, and also his Royal Highness's sense of the loyalty and public spirit manifested by the Corporation and Citizens of London, in a manner so highly honourable to themselves, and becoming the Metropolis of this Great Empire, by granting His Majesty's Royal Licence and Authority, that the said Sir William Domville Baronet, and his Descendants, may bear the Armorial Ensigns following; that is to say, 'A Lion bearing a Sword representing the Sword of the said City, and on a Chief of honourable augmentation three Crowns radiated and encircled by branches of olive; and as a Crest, out of a Mural Crown a demi-Lion issuant, supporting a Shield charged with three Crowns also radiated;' as a lasting memorial to his Posterity, of an event which will ever distinguish his Mayoralty in the Annals of the said City; such Armorial Ensigns being first duly exemplified according to the Laws of Arms, and recorded in the Heralds' Office:—otherwise his Majesty's said Royal Licence and permission to be void, and of none effect.—And also to order that this concession and especial mark of His Majesty's Royal favour be entered in His College of Arms."

Resolved unanimously, That it be referred to the Committee appointed to carry into effect the Resolution of the Court respecting the Portrait of the Lord Mayor, to cause his Lordship's Arms to be properly emblazoned, with the notification in the London Gazette written under it, to be framed and glazed; and to be hung up either in the Court or Stock Room."

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* On the West side of the Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral, an oval marble tablet, surmounted by an escutcheon and crest, is thus inscribed: "In Memory of the Rev. John Gostling, M. A. Sub-Dean of St. Paul's, London, Priest of the King's Chapel, and Minor Canon of this Cathedral; who died July 7, 1733, aged 83 years. Elizabeth, his daughter, died February 28 1739, aged 41 years.—His son, the Rev. William Gostling, M. A. Minor Canon of this Cathedral, died March 9, 1777, aged 81 years. Hester, wife of the above William Gostling, died February 24, 1760, aged 64 years. Six of their children, who died in their infancy, also lie buried here. Three survived them, viz. Hester died 24th June, 1798, aged 79; John died 24th May, 1804, aged 79; William died 30th October, 1804, aged 74.

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Pluviæque loquaces
Descendêre jugis, et garrulus ingruit imber." *Mathias's "Gray,"* II. 596.

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* In a much earlier letter to Mr. Nichols, Dec. 31, 1796, he says, "It is useless to write upon any subject till the inclination prompts, and that with urgency—I have, for many years, been strongly attached to that grandest of all pieces of antiquity left us by the Romans, *Severus's Wall*; and am at length determined to write its History. Perhaps Thirty Authors have written on the subject, but few have seen it. I know of none, during the last threescore years, except Mr. Gough's Additions to Camden. I have procured all the *English* Writers I know; have made considerable progress in the work; and design, when Spring returns, to travel it carefully on foot from one end to the other, make my own observations, finish the book next Summer in a small 8vo volume, and joyfully make you a present of it if you please.—I calculate, it will cost me *one* week to go and return in the stage, and *two* to traverse the Wall—I think some remarks may be made which have escaped every prior Writer; and I am confident no man has attentively travelled the whole length on foot during the last 1600 years. W. HUTTON.

In a subsequent letter, April 18, 1802, Mr. Hutton says, "On consulting my son and daughter, both of a bookish cast, we are all convinced that a *Map of the Wall* would

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——— *Joseph*, cast fac-simile types for printing the Alexandrine MS. ix 10.
——— *Richard*, F. R. S. his death, viii 466.

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would greatly ornament the Book, promote the sale, and be satisfactory to a Reader, should he wish to follow in the Map the route I took. A plate the size of two 8vo pages, to fold once, will be sufficient; and the Engraver may insert as much as that space will easily hold. Warburton's Map will be a good guide. W. HUTTON."

* This respectable veteran died at his house, at Bennett's Hill near Birmingham, at the age of 92, Sept. 20, 1815. His very intelligent daughter, after communicating the event to the Editor of the Gentleman's Magazine, adds the following interesting particulars: "He owed much to Nature, and nothing to Education. He began the world with three guineas and a half, which he borrowed of his sister; and a chest of old books, which were sold to him on unlimited credit. Talents, industry, and economy, three qualities that do not often meet in the same person, jointly, made his fortune. His capacity was sufficient to embrace three objects at once, and to pursue them all with avidity and perseverance. He attended to the minutest concerns of his business, at the same time that he was purchasing estates with its profits, and writing books for his amusement. Mr. Hutton had retired from business twenty-two years; but, after he had ceased to receive any emolument from it, he attended it with the same regularity, first for his son, and afterwards for his grand-nephew, to whom it was successively given, that he had done for himself. Six days in the week he walked to the scene of his old employment, and back, a distance of four miles and a half; on the seventh, he walked to worship his Maker, and his carriage brought him home. One day, when he wanted but five days of completing his ninetieth year, his strength failed before he reached his house, and he was carried home in a chair. He went to Birmingham no more. He then took to walking round the drive before his own house, where he regularly walked, and counted, his four miles a day. Winter drove him to walk in the house; Spring again took him out; but time had cut short his walks. He had numerous falls; but he was only raised up to walk again. At length, having fallen three times in eight days, he submitted to lean on a servant. The late summer he chiefly passed between his bed and his walk; going four walks every day, of a quarter of a mile each. He was dragged along, rather than led, by a servant; but nothing could prevail on him to give up his exercise. This diurnal motion continued till within three days of his death, when he could not finish his last walk. He was then confined to his bed and a sofa; and all that remained was to die. He was so happily constituted, that ninety-two years had scarcely the power to make a wrinkle in his face. He has left behind him the History of his own Life, which he intended for publication." A Portrait of Mr. Hutton is prefixed to his "Poems;" and a view of his house at Bennett's Hill may be seen in Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXV. Part I. p. 201.

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* I had fondly indulged the hope of gratifying Dr. Lettsom with these little notices of *a few* only of his very numerous acts of beneficence. This excellent man was an Israelite without guile, and may be truly said to have carried his heart in his hand. From "his undeviating friendship," I have for nearly half a century "derived many of the most grateful and rational enjoyments of my life;" and I can truly assert, that, during this long period, Dr. Lettsom was an "ornament to society; the liberal friend to merit; and an example of beneficence to every avenue of human distress!" He died Nov. 1, 1815, at the age of 71.

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* This is another of the many worthy Friends whose loss I have had to lament, in the short space of time during which this *Index* has been in the press.—Mr. Palmer died Sept. 4, 1815; and it is not too much to say, that a braver soldier, or a Christian of truer benevolence, is rarely to be found.

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* Of this very learned and venerable Divine, who died Dec. 21, 1815, in his 77th year, see Gent. Mag. LXXXV. ii. pp. 573, 633. LXXXVI. i. p. 83.

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The Rev. Thomas Zouch, D. D. F. L. S. Prebendary of Durham, and rector of Scrayingham, Yorkshire, died, at Sandal, near Wakefield, Dec. 17, 1815. This venerable Divine was born in 1737, at Sandal, near Wakefield, Yorkshire; and in 1757 removed from the school of the latter place to Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1760 he was elected into one of Lord Craven's scholarships, along with Mr. Joah Bates, celebrated afterwards for his skill in musick. The year following, Mr. Zouch took his degree of B. A. and was classed as the third Wrangler. Having been chosen fellow of his college in 1763, he was appointed assistant tutor, which office he discharged with extraordinary credit; though his assiduity so much impaired his health, that he was obliged to quit the University: on which, his College presented him in 1770 to the rectory of Wycliffe in the North Riding of Yorkshire. In this country retirement he continued till 1793, performing the office of a parish priest with great diligence, and augmenting his knowledge of natural history. His botanical excursions, in a pleasant and romantic part of Yorkshire, contributed not a little to invigorate his constitution. In 1791, he was appointed deputy-commissary of the archdeaconry of Richmond; and in 1793 was chaplain to the Master of the Rolls, and rector of Scrayingham. By the death of his elder brother, the Rev. Henry Zouch, in 1795, he succeeded to an estate at Sandal, where he resided till his death. On the demise of Dr. Smith, the Master of Trinity College, one of the most learned mathematicians of his age, he was requested by the Vice-master and Senior Fellows to deliver a Latin Funeral Oration in honour of his memory, which is said to have been much admired for the classical elegance of its language. In 1798, Mr. Pitt had an idea of appointing him to the Mastership of Trinity; which design, however, was set aside in favour of the present Bishop of Bristol. But, April 9, 1805, the same Minister gave him the second Prebend in the Church of Durham, and in the same year he took his degree of D. D. In 1808, the See of Carlisle was offered to Dr. Zouch; but, in consequence of his advanced age and retired habits, he thought proper to decline the acceptance. Besides some anonymous publications, he was the author of, "The Crucifixion, a Seaton Prize Poem," 1765, 4to.—"A Sermon preached at the primary Visitation of William Lord Bishop of Chester, held at Richmond, in Yorkshire, August 21, 1789," 4to. "An Inquiry into the Prophetic Character of the Romans, as described in Daniel viii. 23—25." 1792, 8vo.—"An Address to the Clergy of the Deaneries of Richmond, Catterick, and Boroughbridge," 1792, 4to. "A Discourse delivered to the Clergy of the Deaneries of Richmond, Catterick, and Boroughbridge, within the Diocese of Chester, at the visitation held June 20 and 25, 1793, and published at their request," 4to.—"The good Schoolmaster, exemplified in the character of the Rev. John Clarke, M. A. formerly fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and successively master of the Schools of Skipton, Beverley, and Wakefield," 1798, 4to.—"An Attempt to illustrate some of the Prophecies of the Old and New Testament," 1800, 12mo.—"A Sermon preached in the Cathedral Church of Durham, at the Assizes holden July 30, 1806," 4to.—"Memoir of the Life and Writings of Sir Philip Sidney," 1808, 4to.—"Memoir of the Life of John Sudbury, D. D. Dean of Durham," 1808, 4to.

Dr. Zouch was also the Editor of, 1. "Love and Truth: in two modest and peaceable Letters concerning the distempers of the present times. Written from a quiet and conformable Citizen of London, to two busie and factious Shopkeepers in Coventry: with notes and a preface by the Editor," 1795, 8vo. This edition of a tract written by Isaac Walton, is dedicated to Mr. Henry Zouch. 2. "The Lives of John Donne, Sir Henry Wotton, Mr. Richard Hooker, Mr. George Herbert, and Dr. Robert Sanderson; by Isaac Walton: with notes, and the Life of the Author," 1796. 4to. An octavo edition appeared in 1798.

In a volume intituled "Odes on Peace and War, written by many eminent and distinguished persons," London, 1795, are three poems, one by Henry Zouch, B. A. Trinity College, and two by Thos. Zouch, B. A. Fellow of the same College, and University Scholar. Mr. Henry Zouch died at Sandal, June 17, 1795; and is commemorated by his brother Thomas in our vol. LXV. p. 700.

The following inscription on a tomb in the Church-yard of Sandal, displays the pious veneration of Dr. Zouch for the memory of a near relation:

Hic requiescunt ossa
Caroli Zouch, A. M.
per 36 annos indignissimi
hujusce parochiæ
ministri. Ob. 27mo die
mensis Julii, anno 1754.

En viri sanctissimi modestia,
qui Epitaphium re indignum
inscribi voluit, cum vita
et merita ejus laudes omnes
longè superarent.
T. Z. 1803.

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